WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight. Republican Rally in Loomer Opera

ENGINE STRIKES COACH.

Robert Martin, a Boston Singer, Thrown from Platform of Car

of the coach at the time of the col-lision and was thrown to the ground. He was hurried to the home of George

en collarbone. When acquainted with the seriousness of his injury, Mr. Murtin is reported to have said: "If Colonel Roosevelt could make a speech with a builet in his broast that he could certainly sing with a broken collarbone." It is the could certainly sing with a broken collarbone." It is the could certainly sing with a broken collarbone." could certainly sing with a broken col-arbone." He took his mistorium

The New Haven engine was on its way to the roundhouse. The Central Vermont train after passing the crossing at Bridge street went over across the switch on to the tracks of the Central Vermont except the rear trucks of the last passenger roach, these coming down upon the New Haven bon for a short distance. The engineer of the New Haven engine saw that something was wrong and attempted to back up, but was unable to

do so quickly enough to avert the col ably analog up, but all escaped injury save Mr. Martin. An investigation of the accident is being made.

HIGH GRADE CONCERT.

It. Joseph's icospital has given in the country to come half Thursday evening by the Lotus Male quartette of Loston. It was as issual, a very time musical evening, attended by about six hundred. George 2: Silies who has shown to short officers 2: eral occasions in this city and Thurs- money. He turn day evening's effect was on a par with this Jenniel Killer its past performances here.

REPUBLICAN RALLY TONIGHT. Attorney General Collins and David B. Lavigne to Speak,

an rally is to be held this (Priday) and Clarence Mathieu, raing in Leomer opens bonse, has est issues of the campaign. Attor-may General Collins of Nebruska is to talk in English and Judge David E. Lavigne is to talk in French.

INCREASE \$2,826,180. Big Boost in Thread Company's List

as Filed This Year. company's list to \$2,500,000. The difference between that and the compa-ny's list last year was \$1,897,580,47. The figures of \$4,187,580,47 are said by the company's officials to be the book values of the company's proper-

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OBITUARY.

Thursday forenoon the rear passentar coach of the southbound 11.10
Central Vermont train and an engine of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railread company came together just west of Bugbee's store in the railroad yard Robert Martin Post. The railroad yard
Robert Martin, Foston, a member of
the Lotus Male quartette that gave a
concert in the town hall Thursday
evening, was standing on the platform

and had also spent some time in Litchfield with his daughter, Mrs. J. G.
Norris, Result of Sinow, of this city. The
doceased was a native of Ashford and many years previous to locating in Waterbury he lived in the village of Commissible, in the town of Mansfield. Funeral services were held Thursday accepted in Waterbury. examination disclosed the fact | lev. Robert E. Brown of the Second

and as a result was arrested. y morning he was arraigned depoles court on the charge of in-oxication. He pleaded not guilty, vidence was introduced that showed but at about 11.40 a clock Wednesday vening charnok attempted to get into house in the Vellow Row. He was consed admission and then started in a treate a disturbance. The court money of a line of \$5 and costs. n create a disturbance. The

Entertained at Lake Cottage. Mrs. William P. Jordan entertained party of friends at her bungalow at Wunninghaus, South Coventry

ent. Whiat was played and a from was served. The day was a t enjoyable one. 35 Arrests During October. The report of Chief of Police E. H. For Benefit of St. Joseph's Hospital month as follows: Drunk 21, Proves Leading Musical Event of the

Pocketbook Found.

The Wednesday evening Officer, Allen The Wednesday evening Officer Allen lie turned it over to Lieuten-

Clerks Plan Social.

The Willimentin Clerks' Protective nictee has the affair in charge; Wil-

Personals.

Mrs. Joseph St. Once of Ook street and very little cold. Mrs. William Fuckingham and child Hartford visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keeffe of Val. street were guests of Hartford

Richard Maloney and John Hendern of Manchester were Willimantic isitors Thursday.

Mes. D. F. McCarthy, who has been visiting friends in Manufeld and this city, returned to Providence Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Portolance of ckson street have as their guests and Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Central

Mayor Daniel P. Dunn left on the express Thursday afternoon for hundren, where he was one of the ices at a democratic rally in the

lliam P. Owens of 47 West Park of has resigned with Arthur T. icol and left on the 3.50 train useds afternoon for Palmer, Mass, he is to be meat cutter in a

spect them.

The statement of the company's soph P. Catter of Park street the past lows: Value of houses, \$102,827.72; New York Thursday forenson, accompany to the past lows: Value of mill buildings, power plant, minded by Mrs. Cotter who

East Berlin,-Arthur Benson while

New Britain.-The American Hard Hartrard Monday,

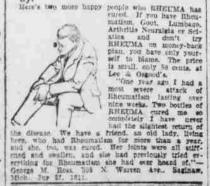
Hartford.—Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Blu-menthal were in Italy October 17, ex-pecting to be in Rome inst Tuesday. Both were in good health and greatly

East Hartford.-At a meeting of the during association of the East Hari-old Hish school a committee was oppointed to draw up resolutions rel-tic to the retrement of James R. ocker as principal of the school.

Litchfield.—Alloging that she was njured when a horse belonging to Ly-man Richmond, with whom she was driving, run away, Lizzie M. Clogher of Hinsdale, Mass., a frequent visitor in Litchileid is suing Richmond for

## MONEY BACK CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

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Work on State Road Begins-Norwich Town Man in Trouble-No Finding in Pennery Death Case-Kerouck-Reid Wedding-Night School Prob-

J. E. Logee of Providence, formerly John A. Gilbert has been selected to be moderator at the election in this

district next Tuesday.

Gordon A. Johnstone has returned from a visit with his mother in New Brunswick.

Today (Friday) is the last day for handing in tax lists without being sub

handing in tax lists without being subject to a 1g per cent, addition.
Deputy Andge James N. Tucker presided at a session of the town court.
Thursday morning.
Maurice A. Justin of Providence was
a visitor with friends here Thursday.
Many persons resident out of town
have made known that they will be
home to vote next Tuesday.
Today (Friday) All Souls day will
be observed with special services at

be observed with special services at St. James' church. In the grades of the School street school Thursday afternoon there were programmes of a Hallowe'en nature as which the pupils exhibited pumpking conshines and other spooky things. enjoying all the features immensely.

New Greenhouse.

A. Breischneider, who recently bough the George Sweet property on Me-chanics street, has made arrange-ments for the erection there of a greenhouse that is to be 50 by 25 feet

Work on State Road. The Trumbull Construction compan has commenced the work of building the state road in the north part of the town, near the Putnam town line. The

Norwich Town Man Sent to Jail. James Shea of Norwich Town, for ptoxication was given 36 days in jul when he appeared in the town court Thursday morning. In defending his character Shea said that it is not possible to have much money to spend for drink in these hard times when one has to pay \$4.50 a week for beard out of a weekly wage of about \$19.59.

Wheel Stolen. The theft of a bleycle from Victor the money of the peace 1, drunk all for the peace 1, drunk all for the peace 4, threatening a sheet and fall 1, larceny 1, base the came back to get it.

It is owner, but had use, its owner, but had

Medical Examiner's Investigation. Dr. Rienzi Robinson, medical examner, made a thorough examination or nery, killed in the automobile acci-dent of Thursday evening. Nothing

is to his findings was given out. It The building of the Killingly Realty are engaged on the interior and elec-tricians are wiring. There is to be a big hall in the structure, suitable for public gatherings and entertainments. October was one of the most de-lightful as far as weather conditions Attorney Theomes J. Kelley was in number of years. There was only a very small amount of rainy weather

WEDDING.

At Wauregan Wednesday morning Miss Katherine Reid, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Patrick Reid, of that place, hurch at a solemn high nuptial mass it which Rev. J. E. McCarthy was elebrant, he also performing the mar-

lage ceremony. Miss Mary Riley of Wauregan, Miss Mary Riley of Wauregan, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Arthur Kerouck, a brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's dress was white satin with embroidered act and silver trimming. She wore a veil held in place with lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore plak satin with light pink and chiffon overdress. Her picture hat was black and she carried pink and white proves. nd she carried pink and white chrys-

Following the marriage, there was a

Night School Projected. Teachers in town have evolved chool here in response to what is be-ieved is a demand for the same. The roposition will be brought to the attention of the members of the town school committee at their monthly meeting on Monday next, it is underiting ran across a silver gray fox stand in the way of putting into execution the very desirable plan is that of finance. The town school commit-tee has not been granted an excessive appropriation with which to do the work that must be done in town durwould appear from what has been learned of the project, agree to take on any heavy extra burden for a night school. One solution that has been offered is the securing of a special appropriation from the town.

AUTO LAW VIOLATORS Scored by William S. Brown in Open

Forum - Much Complaint About

William S. Brown objects to any fore people being killed with autorecluimed himself at the noon hour Phursday while standing at a busy mint on Main street. Mr. Brown lammed the newspapers that print ocal matter for not making it their usiness to give greater publicity to business to give greater publicity to violations of the automobile laws, and delivered something of an oration, much of which was undoubtedly for the benefit of Prosecuting Attorney Arthur G. Bill, who happened to be standing in the group that heard his remarks on the terrors of the times properly about the series. rought about by swift moving cars. Asked for specific instances (by a ewspaperman) of automobile law relations, with a premise that such ases would be given due publicity and ffered an opportunity to have printed over his signature any charge that he might wish to make against any automobile owner or driver. Mr. Brown aid not accept, confining himself to generalities and continuing to ask the newspapers to do semething that he

ons apparently unwilling to do him-There has been much complaint in Danielson during the past season about reckless automobile driving, and much has been said about it in the Danielson news, even a plea made for the state police to come here and se-cure such evidence as might come to. their attention. The present uproar over fast driving again brings the matter of automobile law violations to the forefront. For those who have a against any automobile

owner or driver on account of viola-tions of the statutes there is a clear course of action open, and one that will bring results. Those aggrieved and able to back their complaints with evidence have the machinery of the courts to resort to, something in the way of authority to prosecute that has not been vested in the vesse and prob-

not been vested in the press, and probably will not be so long as automobiles run on wheels.

**PUINAM** 

Smoker This Evening-Democrats to Hold Rally Tuesday Night-Suspicious Fire-John Dubois Attempts Suicide at Hartford.

A. M. Bartlett has gone to Florida to spend the winter. C. M. Green of Philadelphia has been visiting here with Mayor and Mrs. Archibald Macdonald. Mr. Green is business manager for an elevator com pany with headquarters in that city. James P. Morrison of Worcester called on friends in Putnam Thursday.
Attorney S. B. Harvey of Williman
tic was in Putnam Thursday.

George P. Beers of Dover, N. H., calld on triends in town Thursday. Putnam lodge of Elks is to keep open house for members next Tuesday vening, when there is to be a social session in connection with the receiving of election returns.

Buys Warren Farm. Vernon S. Warren of Furnace, Mass. has purchased the Luther Warren farm on Putnam Heights and is coming there to make his home.

Republicans Plan Smoker. There is to be a smoker in Odd Fellows' hall this (Friday) evening which republicans of the town are gather to talk over the coming election it is probable that Everett J. cut-off through the George Wheaton farm has been started upon and its direction may now be made out.

It is probable that Everett J. Lake or Judge William H. Henney of Hartford will be present, but this was uncertain up to Thursday night. certain up to Thursday night.

Closing Rally Monday Evening, The republicans of Putnam are not to close their campaign in this town until next Monday night, the eve of election day. It was announced Thursday afternoon that David Lavigne, a French speaker will be here at that time and will deliver an address that is to be held in St. John's hall Providence street. A full line of knockabout and un-trimmed hats at all prices. Allard and

Carpenter's Hat shop, Bradley bldg., opposite Congregational church.—Adv. Democratic Orator Wore Gloves. John Sharp Williams, United States senator from Mississippi, wore gloves while making his address at the dem-ocratic raily in the bradley theater Thursday evening-not that the senator's hands were cold nor that he wanted to handle his political opponents with kid gloves, but because he had injured one hand and was trying to protect it as much as possible.

Superior Court Case. At the session of the superior court here on Thursday, Judge Bennett pre siding ,the civil case of Bowne Brothers vs. H. H. Davenport of Putnam, came up for consideration. The case is one in which the complainants claim company at Dayville will be ready for a balance due of \$50 as a commission, because in a few weeks. Plasterers but the defence claims no balance due on a series of transactions. Court will come in at Willimantic this (Friday) morning for a short calendar session and assignment of cases.

Believe Fire Incendiary. It was the belief of firemen Thurs day night that the fire for which the department was called to the garage of Deputy Sheriff George F. Hol-brook, near the Cargill house, at 11.39 Wednesday night was of incendiary origin. Leaves and shingles were found piled outside and near a corner of the building and the combination blazing. A few palls of water were sufficient to extinguish the fire. Two and Sylvia Kerouck, also of Waure-gan, were married at the Sacred Heart from Box 41, the other from Box 42, alarms were sent in for the blaze, one the last alarm on account of the fact that whoever tried to send in the first one is supposed to have pulled the lever as far down as he could was fortunate that the fire occurred

eresting series of basketball open, but just how they will be ar ecception at the home of the bride's ranged cannot be announced at this sarents, Rev. U. O. Bellerose of Baltic and Rev. J. C. Mathieu of Moosup being among the guests, they having strong team this season, probably one seen descon and sub-deacon of the New York on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will live in Waure-ings department may be accounted. whole or a part of their deposits for United States registered or coupon bonds in denominations of \$29, \$100 and

\$500, bearing interest from January ! 1913, at at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent rearly. There is considerable interest in the by Amadee Lucier, Edward Irving and George Warren. All but one of the old members are still living in Putnam and is said that 23 have agreed to oin. If the reorganization plan is carried out, Putnam is assured of a

ine musical organization. Two Big Building Contracts Prospects are that the proposed new covernment postoffice building and the proposed new central telephone building, to be located close together on South Main and Grove streets, will be in both cases in course of construc tion during the year that op s two months from today. The relephone building will undoubtedly be the first he completed and it should be ready for occupancy sometime during 1913. The whole of the next year may elapse, however, before Putnam people will have their postoffice located on the site

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. John Dubois, Discouraged, Found Unconscious From Gas Poisoning.

that the government has purchased for

John Dubois, 24, who was found unconscious from gas poisoning in Turkish bath rooms on Asylum street, in Hartford, was formerly of this city. The odor of gas attracted attention to Dubois' room, when the door of which was opened he was found stretched insensible, with the apartment filled with gas escaping from an open let on the wall. It is said the indicaon the wall. tions were that Dubois had made a dewas not in a position where he could have turned it on accidently. Dubols has been working in a Hartford lunch room. He was married a short time ago and trouble with his wife is pening in which he has become involv-

Middletown.-Wesley D. Shanklin of Carrollton, Mo., father of President Shanklin of Wesleyan college, died on

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## Villimantic, Danielson and Putnam MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE Electors' Meeting WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

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Friday Morning we open our Special Sale of Housewares

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andled Scrub Brushes, value 10c-

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o. 9 Extra Heavy All Copper Nicke

Plated Tea Kettle, regular \$2.0 value—Sale price \$1.35.

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130 nickel finish, value \$4.00-

o. 160 nickel finish, value \$5.00-Sale price \$4.39.

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regular \$1.39 value -

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quart Coffee Pot with enamel cover, 10 quart Deep Dish Pan, value 85c-value 79c-Sale price 49c. Sale price 49c. quart Berlin Kettle with enamel 14 quart Deep Dish Pan, value 98c-Sale price 49c. cover, value 69c-Sale price 49c. quart Berlin Kettle with enamel cover, value 89c-Sate price 49c. quart Berlin Kettle with enamel cover, value \$1.19-Sale price 49c. quart Lipped Preserving Kettle value 75c—Sale price 49c.

cover, value sing Water Pall, value 10 quart Lipped Preserving Kettle, 75c—Sale price 49c.

quart Berlin Sauce Pan with enamel cover, value 69c—Sale price 7 quart Tea Kettle, value 88c—Sale Willow Clothes Baskets Galvanized Ware

a 20c.

Sale price 8c.

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Sale price 52c. Medium size Galvanized Tubs wit attachment, value She-Sale price 50c.

Large size Galvanized Tubs with wringer attachment, value 35c-Sale Io. 16 Galvanized Open Conl Ho value 35c-Sale price 25c. No. 17 Galvanized Open Coal Hod value 40c-Sale price 29c. No. 17 Galvanized Funnel Coal Hod value 50c-Sale price 35c. gallon Oil Can with faucet, valu-12 quart Galvanized Covered Cham-ber Pail, value 50c-Sale price 35c

Glass Ware

Colonial Glass Water Set, 3 quarjug and 6 glasses, value \$1.00-Sale price 59c set. Covered Butter Dish, of cut glass, value 25c-Sale price 17c.

Pancy Cut Crystal Punch Set, e sisting of one 15 inch footed bor and 12 glasses, value \$2.00-Sa glasses, value \$2.00-Sal. price \$1.19. ommon Table Tumblers fluted bot tom-Sale price 2c each. Plain Thin Blown Tumblers - Sale

price 4c each. Sale price 5c each. quart Mason Fruit Jars, value 60 -Sale price 36c dozen. quart Sure Seal Jars, value 90c Sale price 54c dozen.

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price 8c.

value 10c-Sale price 5c. each. Dry Mops for hard wood floor, valuate-Sale price 27c. 25c-Sale price 17c. cold blast Trojan Mop Handles, value 15c-Sale

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4 quart Deep Pudding Pan 3 quart Lipped Sauce Pan 35 inch Wash Bowl.

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Glass Lemon Squeezer Paring Knlfe Sink Shovel 1 and 2 quart Pudding Pan 9 and 10 inch Deep Tin Pie Plate

9 and 10 inch Large Cake Pan

Wood Mixing Spoon Plain White Handled Copper Mugs-Sale price 4c each. 1-2 and 1 quart Funnel

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, heavy nickel plated, three in a set, value \$1.25--Sale price 95c set. Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron Handles, value 10c-Sale price 7c. daska Cold Handle Stove Lifters. Alaska Cold Handle Stove Poker value 10c-Sale price 5c. Japanned Long Handle Coal Shovel, value 10c-Sale price 5c. Con-rusting Coat Hangers, made of heavy wire, value 5c-Sale price 3c lio Suit Racks, nickei plated, value

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Gray Enamel Ware

person to represent the Nineteenth Senatorial District of the State of Connecticut in the General Assembly of Connecticut, to held said office from the Wednesday following the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913, and until his successor is duly qualified. 4 quart Lipped Preserving Kettle I quart Covered Bucket Also, to give in their ballots for two persons to represent said Town in the General Assembly of Connecticut, 15 hold said office from the Welmssear following the first Monday of Jenesty, A. D. 1913, and until their successors are duly qualified. 3 quart Lipped Preserving Kettle

Articles at 8c each

Also, to give in their bulbors for a Judge of Probate for the District of Norwich for two years from and after the Wednesday following the first S and 10 quart Dairy Pan 6 and 8 quart Pudding Pan Monday of January, A. D. 1912. Also, to give in their ballots for thirty-three (33) Justices of the Peace, to hold office for two years from the first Monday of January, A. D. 1912. THE POLLS WILL BE OPENED IN ALL THE DISTRICTS AT SIX (6) 1 quart Lipped Measure O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON; AND

> THE AFTERNOON. Dated at Norwich, this 28th day of CHAS. S. HOLDBOOK. Town Clerk of the Town of Norwich.

REMAIN OPEN UNTIL FIVE (5) IN

The Ejectors of the Town of Nor

wich, legal voters in Electors' Mest-ing, are hereby warned to meet in the several voline districts of the Town of Norwich, as by law provided, at the following piaces in said voting dis-

FIRST DISTRICT-At the Town tall in the City of Norwick.

SECOND DISTRICT-At the Store.

THIRD DISTRICT-At Union Hall, 463 North Main Street, in Greenwille.

FOURTH DISTRICT-At the Old Sorwich Town.

PHTH DISTRICT - At Poneman arge Hall, Taffyille.

SIXTH DISTRICT-At Blillings' Hall.

On the Tuesday following the first Ionday in November, in the year of

On the 5th Day of November,

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At 6 o'clock in the forenoon,

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Also, to give in their hallots for the persons they will elect for Governor Lieutenant Governor. Secretary, Treesurer, and Comptroller of said State of Connecticut, to hold said offices from the Wednesday following the first Monday of January, A. D. 1913, and anish their successors are duly qualified.

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